

**BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY**

✻ 1914 - 1915 ✻

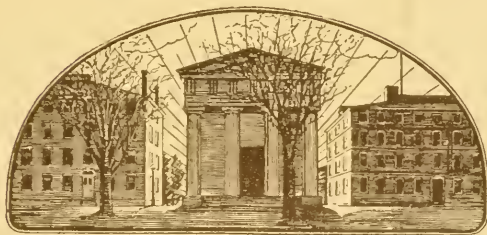


VOL. XV

JANUARY, 1915

NO. 6

# BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



FACULTY PROGRESS AND PROBLEMS—A LIVE  
LETTER ABOUT BROWN FROM OKLAHOMA—  
WANTED: AN ALUMNI SECRETARY—FRATER-  
NITY QUESTIONS—BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR  
1915—BROWN AND THE HONOR SYSTEM—CAM-  
BRIDGE UNIVERSITY'S GREETING—THE BROWN  
BISHOPS—HOW THE DENOMINATIONS STAND IN  
THE UNIVERSITY

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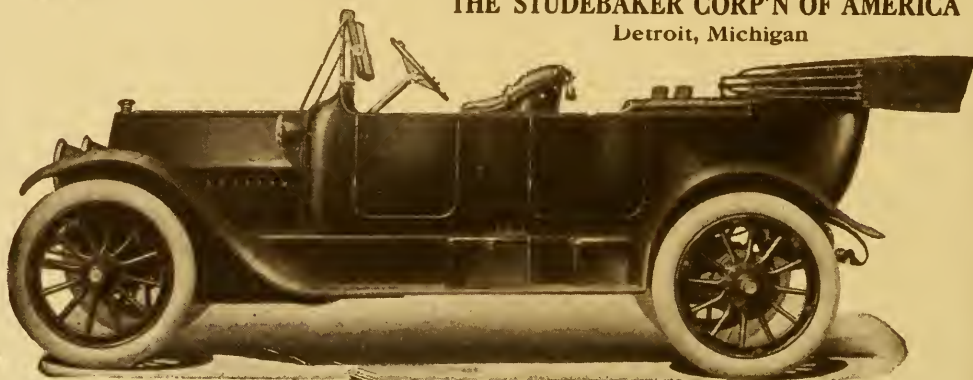
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At the chapel service Dec. 16, more than \$400 in cash and pledges was raised for the Belgian relief fund.

The officers and a number of the members of the Phi Beta Kappa society were entertained Dec. 11, at the home of Colonel Robert P. Brown, the president.

### The History of the *John Carter Brown Library* of Brown University

By the Librarian

*George Parker Winship*

Printed at the Merrymount Press, Boston

By D. Berkeley Updike, A. M. 1910

On sale at the Library. Price \$1.50

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# Why you should take the Brown Alumni Monthly

The price to alumni is only one dollar per annum—less than the cost.

It keeps you informed of what is happening at Brown and also what is going to happen.

It tells you what your classmates and friends are doing; and chronicles the births, deaths and marriages among them.

It gives you full reports on current sports and statistics of past athletic events.

It publishes many interesting articles by alumni and wants one from you.

It reaches about 2400 of the alumni, a larger proportion probably than any other college magazine.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.



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VOL. XV

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY, 1915

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## WOMEN'S COLLEGE PROPERTY INCREASED BY PURCHASE OF VALUABLE LOT



The landed holdings of the Women's College in Brown University have been increased by the purchase of the property shown at the left of this picture. The lot and house are just west of Miller Hall, the college dormitory, which appears at the right of the view. The newly purchased house has sometimes been used as a dormitory for the college in the past and may be utilized for the same purpose in the future; or it may serve as a common rallying point for the college like the Brown Union on the main campus.

Thus the Women's College steadily expands. Its friends hope and believe that some day it will push westward to the crest of the hill and secure from a portion of its campus an outlook over the valley. In the meantime there is substantial satisfaction in its constant acquisition of adjacent real estate. Already it extends from Meeting street not only to Cushing but to Bowen, the Miller house, a handsome brick structure on the last-named street, having been in its possession for several years.

Note the fine elms that adorn the campus. They give a touch of age and dignity to the new grounds.

# FACULTY PROGRESS AND PROBLEMS

*(From President Faunce's Annual Report)*

The pension system recently established by the Corporation has been put into operation during the past year. The Faculty expressed their appreciation in the following vote: "The members of the Faculty of Brown University here express to the Corporation their warm appreciation of the enactment of October 8th, 1913, with respect to pensions. They feel that by this act the Corporation has not only made liberal provision for officers of long service, but has placed the University in an honorable and advantageous position."

Each member of the Faculty signed the agreement proposed by the Corporation, Professor Upton's signature being appended to the agreement shortly before his death. The whole of our Faculty life by this system has been raised to a new level of security and freedom. Rarely could any college professor hope to accumulate \$40,000 or \$50,000 to leave to widow and children. Yet the pension system in many cases will provide the interest on that sum as an annuity payable to the retired professor, and one-half as much payable during the widow's lifetime, and under guarantees which no private investment could furnish. The prospect of such an income to be provided for one's family lifts an immense load of care from every teacher of advancing years. Whether pensions for public servants will prove in the long run a good or an evil is a question open to debate. But if they are to be provided for any class of workers in our civilization, there is no class that more richly deserve them than do the self-sacrificing teachers in the American college.

Of the new endowment of \$1,000,000, the sum of \$200,000 was given to the Women's College. The sum of \$225,000 has been segregated by the Corporation, to constitute, with accrued interest, the "pension fund." Some of the Corpora-

tion doubted whether it is necessary actually to segregate a sum so much beyond any present need for pensions, when we require every dollar of income for present development. But in order to keep faith with our donors, and with the future recipients of pensions, it seemed wise to set apart a definite sum, so that we shall never be tempted to use its income for current expenses, but shall reserve it sacredly for pension purposes. The sum of \$225,000 will be ample for the present; for the future our successors must care.

After subtracting from the million dollars the amount segregated for pensions and the amount devoted to the Women's College and about \$50,000 designated for Library funds and other special purposes, there remains \$525,000 to be added to our general funds. Although this sum was not all paid in at Commencement and a considerable part of it has not yet returned interest, we have been able to increase the salaries of about twenty-five members of the Faculty. Thus of two great objects set forth in our plea for endowment\*—pensions and salaries—one is completely provided for, and the other is in process of attainment. The recent increase in salaries has affected only five of our older professors. It has been applied mainly to the younger teachers, who began on slender compensation, and now with growing families cannot remain at Brown without such increase. The new endowment has thus enabled us to hold together the band of eager young men who have joined us in recent years; without it, they would have been scattered far and wide. These young teachers, full of energy and ambition,—with an equip-

\*The pledge signed by the donors mentions only one object: "The income therefrom to be used for the general purposes of the University, including pensions for retired teachers."

ment such as no teachers of the last generation possessed,—are our hope and joy. For them pensions are merely a distant possibility, while butcher's bills are a present reality. For them the problem is not how to retire with peace and honor, but how to live with self-respect. None the less it remains true that a pressing need is an advance in our maximum salary. That maximum can in the nature of the case apply to few teachers—to those who by rare attainments in scholarship, by notable publications, or by demonstrated teaching power, have won not only the personal regard of colleagues and students, but wide recognition in the intellectual and educational world. The Women's College, which has distributed among our Faculty this last year about \$15,000, has taken a forward step by increasing the compensation paid to our older professors when they give instruction at that College.

The relation of our Faculty to public services in city, state, and nation has always been intimate. They are rendering constant assistance in the organized charities of Providence, in the Public Library, on the School Committee, on the State Geological Survey and the Forestry Commission, on the State Board of Health, on the Rhode Island Fisheries Commission, in the United States Department of Agriculture (which maintains a laboratory of pathological Botany in Maxcy Hall). The city of Providence recently appointed one of our Faculty as Deputy Inspector of Milk. In the fight against impure food and against tuberculosis the University is at the front. Every case of rabies in the vicinity of Providence is brought to our Biological Laboratory for examination. For many years the jewelers of this region have received correct time from our Astronomical Observatory. In our engineering laboratories machines are constantly being tested for manufacturing firms in Rhode Island, and in our Chemical Laboratory various substances and processes are analyzed for the mills and factories

around us. The modern university is a public servant. It can give regular courses of instruction to the few; it can give inspiration and guidance and specialized knowledge to the entire community. Its gates swing inward for Freshmen but outward for its entire teaching staff.

The recent changes in entrance requirements are intended to bring us into closer touch with the actual work done by our best high schools. Without any diminution of the amount of the requirements, we have attained much greater flexibility and adaptation. A first-class high school with a curriculum laid out, not by its students, but by competent teachers, should lead easily and naturally into every first-class college.

The various departments of instruction would gain much from a larger degree of mutual consultation and cooperation. We have suffered in all our colleges from the isolation of some departments which by reason of subject-matter should be in most intimate touch. Such isolation may easily lead the Departments of Physics and Mechanics, for example, to cover the same ground, or Biology and Botany to intersect, or History and Economics to duplicate each other's work, or French and German to offer essentially the same courses in Comparative Literature. But the resulting waste of energy and time and endowment is pathetic. Those teachers in American colleges who have objected most strongly to "executive usurpation" are often the very men who stand most strongly for departmental autonomy; oblivious to the common good. All departments are merely temporary administrative divisions separated by imaginary lines. To abolish all of them at once would mean confusion. But to allow them to harden into water-tight compartments would mean woeful waste of effort. That such waste now exists in many institutions is all too evident. For example, in some institutions the three Departments of Economics, Social Science, and History are all expounding, from different and sometimes antagonis-



tic points of view, the historic development of modern Socialism. Such triplification of effort in colleges of moderate size insures the hopeless poverty of the institutions that allow it.

The lack of correlation and cooperation further gives rise to many small elective courses. These absorb a teacher's energy and lead to requests for the appointment of assistants. These assistants lessen the University's financial resources, and often live at the expense of the very teachers whom they are supposed to assist. The way out of this vicious circle is through the combination of departments for administrative purposes into larger units with a view to the advance of the University as a whole. In some institutions radical rearrangements are now in progress. In one famous eastern university it was seriously proposed a few years ago to abolish the Department of Philosophy, referring the history of philosophical thinking to the Department of History, placing ethics under Social Science, and psychology under Physiology. More recently in another university it has been suggested that a Department of History cannot much longer be maintained, since every subject is now taught from the historical standpoint and involves careful exposition of the past. Brown assuredly will never abolish its Departments of Philosophy and of History. But it needs to group its twenty-five departments, as Yale and Princeton have done, in certain large divisions, which shall meet at regular intervals for consultation and mutual aid. The report of the Professor of History shows that a recent conference of related departments has taken a step in this direction.

One such large permanent division was formed at Brown two years ago by the organization of the "Engineering Council." This includes representatives from the departments most intimately concerned with the education of students in Engineering, *i. e.*, the Departments of Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineer-

ing, Electrical Engineering, Mathematics, Mechanics and Mechanical Drawing, Physics and Astronomy. These teachers have held many meetings, discussed all phases of engineering study, and given to one another mutual sympathy and support. They have agreed on substantial changes in the curriculum, avoiding duplication of courses, eliminating some purely technical work, and allowing more time for elective courses. Each member of the council has thus acquired a larger outlook on the general educational problems, has offered freely his services to his colleagues and in return has received their intelligent sympathy and active support. The council has united in certain recommendations to the administration, in pointing out certain imperative needs in equipment, and in loyal furtherance of common aims. No section of the Faculty contains more eager and devoted workers than the Engineering section, and in the Engineering Council these men are finding the one thing needful—unity of ideal and purpose.

Under the title of "Courses in Religious Education" we have grouped many courses now offered in various departments, and have made a serious attempt to furnish training for lay workers in our churches, for directors of religious education, pastor's assistants, etc. Such persons, registered as special students, bring a maturity of mind and experience which will enable them to profit greatly from a partial course, and in many cases they may be induced to take the full course leading to a degree. Four of the leading churches of Providence have offered to cooperate with the University, while the secretaries of the Providence Young Men's Christian Association, the Rhode Island Sunday School Association, and the Providence Society for Organizing Charity will assist in the "laboratory work" of giving practical experience in religious and social service. Thus the University and the churches will seek to cooperate in meeting one of the most obvious needs of our time.



## THE NEED OF AN ALUMNI SECRETARY

One of the most important and pressing needs of Brown University at the present time is a paid Alumni Secretary. It may not be generally known that many colleges and universities have already availed themselves of the services of such an officer. A short time ago Professor Albert K. Potter attended in New York City, as the representative of Brown University, a meeting of Alumni Secretaries, at which no fewer than sixty, representing sixty institutions of learning, were present.

The Alumni Secretary has, as a matter of fact, developed a new profession in the United States. At different institutions he naturally expands along different lines. In one instance he may be a man of large administrative force. In another instance his talents may lie along the line of personal exhortation; in that case he may become invaluable as a speaker at alumni dinners and at preparatory schools. Or he may be naturally adapted to the raising of funds. Obviously this last named talent is not the least required of such an officer from the modern university.

A great deal has been done during the administration of President Faunce to bring the University and alumni into closer contact, but a great deal remains yet to be done. A prominent graduate familiar with the history of Brown enlarged to the writer the other day on the seemingly indifferent attitude which the University has maintained throughout its long career to the preparatory school. Its feeling has too often seemed to be, he said, that it occupied the crest of College Hill secure in its own traditions and scope of usefulness; whereas it should have taken every care to preserve a close articulation between itself and the lower institutions from which it must draw each September its Freshman class.

This was not said by way of mere destructive criticism, but as a simple state-

ment of unfortunate facts. Many of the best friends of Brown, it seems fair to say, are now convinced that the time has come for it to go out into the world more than it has ever gone before and deliberately and earnestly cultivate more intimate relations with preparatory schools. An Alumni Secretary, in addition to the service he could render by bringing the alumni of the university into closer touch, could visit these secondary institutions, learning from their managers and teachers wherein the college might reasonably be expected to adjust itself to their desires, furnish them with information about Brown, and otherwise pave the way for a larger annual influx of desirable students through the Van Wickles at the top of the hill.

Of course the question of compensation for such an officer immediately arises. How shall his salary be provided? It seems to us that a portion of the sum might be secured from the new Brown Loyalty Fund. It might further be possible to obtain a pledge from a limited number of graduates for the maintenance of his salary. We violate no confidence when we say that some such plan lies very near to Dr. Faunce's heart.

Only the other day a representative of a Middle State university visited Brown on a tour which, as he said, was to include no less than eighty-five institutions of learning, preparatory and collegiate. He had already visited sixty-five of these. From his brief recital of his experiences it was evident that he had found in the short time during which he had held his office more than enough to occupy his attention and stimulate his ambition.

This need at Brown is one that cannot be long postponed. The time is ripe, despite the adverse conditions in the business world, for a great forward movement. The trouble with those who have felt that a policy of non-publicity was advantageous is that they, as well as the

rest of us, have desired Brown to grow, to increase its reputation, to expand its student body and to play a larger role in the academic world, but they have not been willing to accept the logical corollary to their desire. They have expected all these good things to pour into the Brown basket without systematic and thoughtful labor on somebody's part.

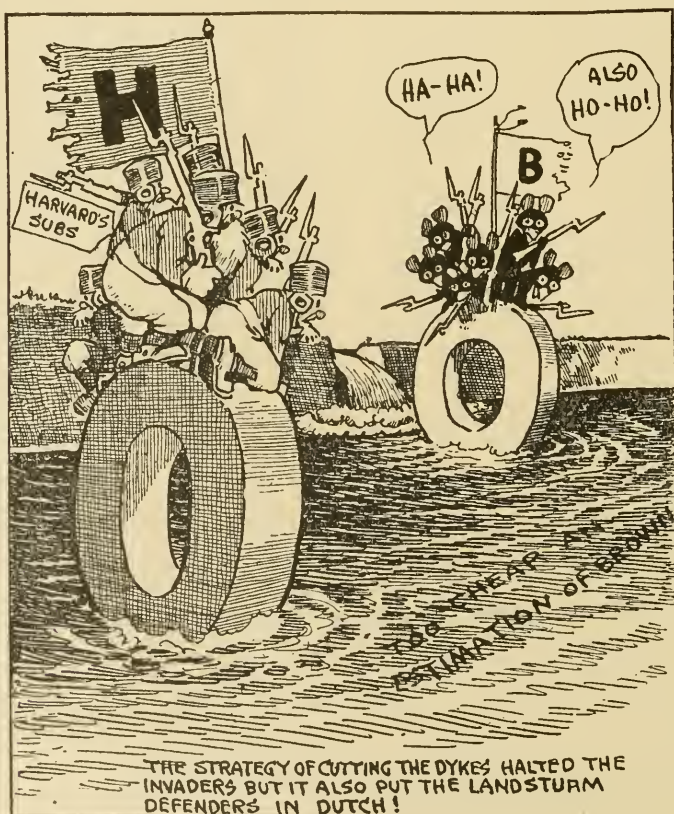
We do not mean that Brown should in any respect whatever detract from the post of dignity which it has so long occupied. We do not mean that it should become, in any offensive sense, a self-advertiser. But we do mean that it

ought to take such steps as it has never taken before to acquaint the people of the United States with its history, its eminent graduates, its material and intellectual resources, the broad basis upon which its teaching rests and its hopes for the future.

To this end an Alumni Secretary, who shall be a link between the University and the alumni, and between the University and the outside world as well, ought to be appointed as soon as conveniently may be, and loyally maintained at a fair salary by the graduates or government of Brown.

## A BOSTON CARTOON ON THE BROWN-HARVARD FOOTBALL GAME

*(From the Boston Traveler)*



## BROWN AS A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

The following vigorous and stimulating letter from Oklahoma City, Okla., which we are permitted to publish, speaks for itself:

President William H. P. Faunce, Brown University of America,  
Dear Sir:

A few days ago I received a formal letter from the Committee of Management of the Brown Alumni Loyalty Fund, together with a blank suggesting a contribution to that worthy cause. As an alumnus of Brown I was pleased to have the opportunity to do at least a little for the common cause. I was also especially interested in the letter in its reference to the "great celebration" which is now itself a part of the history of Brown University.

While it was not my privilege to attend the "great celebration" I did procure copies of the Providence newspapers and read with much interest what transpired "under the elms." Like many other Brown men, perhaps, I had to enjoy these festivities from afar and at second hand; but, at that, my love for Brown was quickened and my memory of her refreshed.

In reading the newspaper reports of the celebration certain thoughts relative to our University recurred to my mind, and I trust that I may have enough of your time and attention to discuss one or two of them with you. Of course I do not wish to arrogate to myself any special privilege by way of volunteering advice or suggestions to those who have given and are giving far more of their time and substance to the broadening of Brown's influence than I have; yet, inasmuch as we are all inspired by the common purpose of promoting the interests of Brown, even my humble point of view may possibly reveal something useful to that end.

In reading the reports of the speeches made and papers read during the celebration the key note running through

them all seemed to be that Brown University was and is now a Rhode Island institution—that it was so conceived, has been so nurtured and developed and now is primarily an institution having its roots deep in Rhode Island life, and serving in the main the educational and social needs of the people of that State. Even in speaking of its influence in the future great hopes were expressed that it would exercise a constantly increasing influence upon all phases of life in Rhode Island. Far be it from me to desire to detract one iota from the reflected glory rightly enjoyed by the many staunch Rhode Island friends of the University—friends who, as history truly relates, have labored heroically to make Brown what it is. But I assert that Brown, after one hundred and fifty years as a Rhode Island institution, should broaden the emphasis of its ideal and make it national in its scope. It should be Brown University, United States of America, not merely Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. Brown is capable of greater things than mere provincial activity and influence. Is its light not now being hid under a bushel? Not perhaps to the average New Englander who believes that the sun rises ten miles east of Cape Cod and sets just behind the Berkshires. But speaking solely for myself, after having spent the first twenty years of my life in the middle West, ten years in New England and the past five years in the Southwest, I am rather inclined to think so.

Brown has done and is doing a great work in the educational field in this country, but comparatively few of the people outside of New England, who ought to know it, are aware of the fact. Hence Brown's influence and opportunity for growth are thereby very greatly restricted. If I were to inquire of any one of the rank and file of the better educated and cultured citizens of this city as to the great universities of this



country, he would in all likelihood name Harvard, Yale and Princeton; and if he were from the Old South, he would probably include the University of Virginia. He would also know of and perhaps consider about such universities and colleges as Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth and the most of the Western universities. But Brown he has never heard of, or at least knows nothing in particular about. So much the worse for him, it might be said. That may be true in the individual instance, but the truth remains that the possibilities of Brown as an educational force in this country are thereby narrowed and limited by just so much. Furthermore, the instance is typical. Brown should not wait in Puritanic coldness to be formally introduced to the education and culture loving people of this broad country of ours. Neither should it be the Pharisee, thanking God that it is not as others are, keeping aloof and isolated the while. Brown has quietly worked and waited for one hundred and fifty years for others to seek and find. If the mountain will not come to it it should go to the mountain. It is the right of every growing boy and girl in the land to know, as a part of his or her preliminary education, that such an excellent institution as Brown is wide open and waiting to give and to serve. But they will never discover it in a hundred years unless it is made known by methods more directly effective than issuing quarterly bulletins and holding an occasional alumni love-feast in far off Fall River and "little old New York."

In this city of some seventy thousand is a high school having an attendance of more than twelve hundred pupils. The graduating class of 1914 numbered more than two hundred. Many of these graduates are now in universities and colleges. They are in Harvard, Yale, Princeton, University of Chicago, Vanderbilt, and other institutions of advanced learning, but I venture not one is in Brown. No, they never heard of Brown. I talked

with some of them last spring about going to Brown. Small influence was possible when they knew not of the existence of such an institution until I told them. If there were but few universities and colleges in this country, as there were some seventy-five years ago, then all Brown would have to do, perhaps, as it did then, would be to leave the latch-string out. But with so many institutions of learning scattered throughout the country, and so many of them aggressively spreading their influence, Brown is bound to lag in the rear in the future, if it is not doing so at the present time. Let me say, too, that it is not beneath the staid and conservative dignity of Brown to assert and even proclaim its right to be not merely recognized but known as a national university. It has the age, the illustrious history, the traditions, the equipment, the honor roll of alumni and every other essential of a great university. Why, although I attended Harvard only as an afterthought, scarcely a month passes that I do not hear from Harvard directly or indirectly, wherein it is demonstrated that those in immediate control there are pursuing a constant and vigorous policy of advertising Harvard and striving to educate the people all over this broad land to believe and be convinced that Harvard is the one great centre of learning in this country, and if they are seeking the best in educational and cultural development they should go there to get it. On the bulletin board of the local high school at different times of the year one may see a printed memorandum from Dartmouth College stating briefly a few of the salient points commending that institution, and cordially inviting the reader to open correspondence with the college authorities. Even if but few take advantage of the opportunity, all may thereby learn that there is such a college, where it is, and that it might be to their interest to learn more about it. These instances are but indicative of the aggressive policy pursued by a number of



Eastern universities and colleges bent on getting in touch with people all over this country interested in higher education. Such methods are bound to do one thing if no other, and that is to popularize the institutions thus advertised. And in this day and country, in my opinion, popularization is necessarily incident to the nationalization of any institution or cause—even Brown University.

I am aware of the fact that it is the cut-and-dried policy of most universities to proselyte through alumni clubs. Alumni clubs can do and no doubt are doing much to make Brown known and popular with the people of this country. But their activity is of necessity restricted to the larger cities, and more especially cities in the extreme East and adjacent sections. For instance, this State—and I believe it is typical of at least the States west of the Mississippi river—with its population of almost a million and a half has within its borders at the present time but two or three Brown men. It is plain, therefore, that if Brown is to be known in Oklahoma, the information and the inspiration radiating from it must for the most part come direct from the University itself. Other Eastern universities recognize this fact and are adapting themselves to it. We here in the great Southwest do not have to subscribe for a Boston newspaper in order to learn of important events transpiring at Harvard, or Yale, or Dartmouth. We read of them, at the time they take place, in the Daily Oklahoman. Somehow this information is brought home to us. No doubt Brown has done things during the past five years worthy to be chronicled in the events of the day. I have looked in vain for any reference to them in the press in this section of the country. Not long ago I noticed a matter which in itself was of no particular weight, but was nevertheless quite significant in what it indicated. In a Chicago newspaper I read an Associated Press review of the football situation in the East and West. In that

review the football situation at Brown was reviewed in some detail. In the local papers here having the Associated Press service that same report was run, and although notice was taken of Dartmouth, Williams and even Tufts, the paragraph relating to Brown had been censored out of the article altogether. Not infrequently our local newspapers carry as news items events and doings at Eastern universities and colleges. Only once in the past five years have I noticed an item referring to Brown. When Justice Hughes was appointed a member of the United States Supreme Court I read here the Associated Press report that that distinguished lawyer had formerly been connected with Cornell University; but the fact that he is a Brown man born and bred was nowhere mentioned. When, some months ago, a certain man was appointed by the President of the United States to represent this country in a particular matter affecting our relations with the South American and Central American countries, it was incidentally mentioned that he was a Dartmouth man. Although Brown, the seventh in point of age of American universities, recently celebrated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding, an event of real importance in the educational world, I saw no Associated Press reports of the fact, and I doubt very much if the fact was published west of the Mississippi river.

In referring to these specific instances I do not mean to argue that Brown should employ a press agent or shout its virtues from the housetops. But I do assert that Brown should not studiously conceal its virtues from those to whom it, as one of the oldest and best universities, owes a duty and from whom it has a right to expect recognition and patronage.

It may be that Brown holds its provincialism as an asset. To those alumni who are engaged in the business of life outside of New England I venture to suspect that that same provincialism may

be held to be a distinct handicap to the ultimate welfare of Brown. As Professor Dealey used to hand it down to us: "Provincialism may be nothing more than community selfishness". The time is ripe for Brown to go out and get the national recognition that is its due. The starting of this so-called Brown Loyalty Fund affords to those in authority at Brown an opportunity. For this

reason I have written this letter to you. While I do not suppose that anything I have here written will have any decisive weight, I do entertain hope that it may possibly suggest something that may ultimately result in furthering the cause of Brown as a national university.

At least I have no other object in view in writing you this rather long letter.

*George A. Gessner, '05*

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

*Emma Bradford Stanton, 1896, Correspondent*

### THE HYGIENE DEPARTMENT

The new requirement for students entering College this year, of three periods of sports each week in the fall and spring, in addition to class work in gymnastics during the winter, has greatly increased the number of students in all sports as the Freshman class is unusually large and eager to enter into college activities.

An effort is made to offer a variety of kinds of exercise at hours such that every student will find something that appeals to her at a time when she is free. Sports are offered during the whole year and classes in Gymnastics are held from Thanksgiving until Easter. During the fall just past there have been more students taking exercise than ever before. This is due mainly to the efficient cooperation of the Athletic Board and captains of sports with the Hygiene Department.

Basketball has been so successful that practice will be continued during the winter with the idea of an interclass series between the second teams in the spring. In the first team series the Freshmen have won first place with the Seniors second.

Tennis, both indoors and out, appeals to many. Four class tournaments have been held and an inter-class tournament is now in progress. A "rating list" of all players has been posted and should

prove a great stimulus to improvement.

The "Day-to-day" inter-class bowling tournament has created much interest, members of each class eagerly striving to be posted in the coveted highest-score-for-the-day columns. Class teams, both first and second, compete with each other from time to time, getting in practice for the first semester tournament in January. Class bowling parties are frequently held with the object of trying out players for the teams.

The plan is to have second teams compete this year in all sports and to have their contests count in the scores for the All-Athletic Cup.

In all sports an effort is being made to have many students taking part rather than to train a few players to a greater degree of efficiency. To make every girl in college interested in at least one kind of exercise is the aim of this year's Athletic Board.

Exercise is offered by the Hygiene Department as a hygienic habit worth acquiring rather than as an end in itself. Gymnastics, games, sports, dancing, all these are but tools that will help the College "to turn out students who have health, courage, self-control, self-reliance, self-respect, who can think on their feet and act on their thoughts, and who have learned the value of combined effort and subordination of the individual interest to that of the group."

## APPLICANTS FOR NEW POSITIONS

The attention of alumnae who desire to make changes in their present positions is called to the fact that Dean King often receives requests to recommend alumnae for various positions. If any alumna desires to communicate with Miss King, she should state

1. Name, with degrees (Give dates)
2. Address
3. Religious affiliation
4. Occupations (Give dates)
5. Change desired

and should give any other information which she thinks valuable.

## NEW YORK BROWN ALUMNAE

The autumn meeting and luncheon of the Brown Alumnae of New York was held on Saturday, November 21, at the Martha Washington Hotel. The following members were present: Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. Bloomer, Miss Birge, Miss Milligan, Miss Humphrey, Miss Allen, Miss Clemence, Miss Walthall, Miss Stadtfeld, Miss Borland, Miss Lisk, Miss Tiffany, Miss Brant, Miss Slocum.

By the removal from New York of Mrs. Putney and Miss Allen, the Association loses two very active and valuable members.

After the luncheon, informal reports were made by those who had attended the University Celebration in October.

Any Brown alumnae who are to be in New York this winter are particularly asked to send their names and addresses to the President, Miss Miriam F. Slocum, 39 West 128th st.

## BOSTON BROWN ALUMNAE

The annual meeting of the Boston Brown Alumnae was held Saturday, November 21, with Mrs. Arthur Norton, 39 Centre av., Belmont, with thirty members present. The meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Beattie. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and approved and the following officers were elected: President, Mary Randall Gates, 1899; Vice President, Helen F. Bunker, 1909; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Alice Holman Shedd, 1911; Corresponding Secretary, Martha Clarke Williams, 1895, 28 Gorham st., Cambridge; Members of Executive Board, Marie Blaine Moore, 1910; Sarah L. Grover, 1907. Reports of the Brown Sesqui-centennial were given by members who attended and Marie Blaine Moore sang several songs. Throughout the afternoon everyone sewed for the American Hospital in Paris. Tea was served by Alma Brown Whipple, 1910.

## COLLEGE PREMIUMS.

Collateral first premiums have been awarded by the Women's College to the following students for excellence in college preparatory subjects:

German, Miss Rose Presel, Hope Street High School.

French, Miss Marie Stella LaFrance, Plainfield High School, Central Village, Conn.

Greek, Irene Athalia Bengston, Classical High School.

Latin, Miss Ruth Wakefield, English High School.

## SENIOR OFFICERS ELECTED

Chairman of the Class Day Committee, Edward W. Hincks of Providence; Treasurer of the Class Day Committee, Paul O. Curtis of Dorchester, Mass.; Members of the Class Day Committee, William C. Crolius, Jr., of Denver, Colorado; Joseph Miller of Narragansett Pier; and George H. A. LaRoe of Providence; President of Class Day Supper, Ralph B. Graham of Lynn, Mass.; Class Orator, F. Hartwell Greene of Newton Centre, Mass.; First Speaker

at the Class Tree, Aaron E. Gottshall of Bluffton, Ohio; Address to Undergraduates, William P. Sheffield, Jr., of Newport; Class Statistician, James F. O'Donoghue of Lowell, Mass.; Class Prophet, Cecil M. P. Cross of Providence; Class Poet, Samuel G. A. Rogers of Westchester, Pa.; Class Historian, Ralph L. Blanchard, of Pittsfield, Me.; Class Odist, Sharon O. Brown of Providence; Class Hymnist, Roy C. Phillips of Norwich, Conn.



## BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University  
by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

ROBERT P. BROWN, TREAS., Providence, R. I.

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Address all communications to the Brown Alumni  
Monthly, Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year, Single Copies, 10 cents.  
There is no issue during August and September.  
Entered at the Providence post-office as second-class  
matter.

JANUARY, 1915

The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot under-  
take to return manuscripts sent to it for publica-  
tion, unless they are accompanied by sufficient  
postage.

## THY SPEECH BEWRAYETH THEE

It is a not uncommon experience that Europeans who have come to America in youth and made a fortune, cherishing the intention of going home to take a position in society corresponding to it, have discovered to their chagrin that they could not do so. They could buy old castles and furnish them elegantly, but they could not furnish themselves with the utterance appropriate to their surroundings. When they opened their mouths they proclaimed themselves peasants, and their wealthy neighbors refused to associate with them. Their speech betrayed them. The world recognizes for the young man the importance of his appearance to the eye, but, particularly in America, it has been slow to appreciate the impression he makes on the ear. Polonius enjoined upon Laertes,

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy;" but did not find it necessary to caution him never to lower his standard of speech for Laertes was bred a courtier. But counsellors and educators in democratic America have too much neglected the importance of the intimate self-revelation of speech. A tailor and a dancing-master can make a man of fashion; but the speech of a gentleman can only be the acquisition of years assisted by the most favorable circumstances. Many students leave our colleges with the crude and clumsy speech of the farm or the mill quite unaffected by any influence except perhaps that of the ball-field. It is even not unknown that boys have brought to college the speech of gentlemen and left college with the speech of boors. We have known many a man otherwise well equipped for the conquest of success to fail and fail again and finally settle into a position in life far below his capacity, all because his speech contradicted his claim to culture, the tragedy being heightened by the fact that he never knew what had defeated him. We are not referring to pedantic or academic formality in words and utterance, but to clear-cut, sound conversational English, capable of rising with the subject and displaying resources and propriety of expression on any topic within the range of the speaker's knowledge or interest.

There can be little question that the student of fifty years ago stood this test of speech, with the corresponding but not identical test of writing, far better than does the student of to-day. Several reasons present themselves. One is the change in the character of the homes from which students come. Another is the disappearance of the old literary societies with their public speaking and reading accompanied with criticism of and choice of words. But perhaps the chief is the narrowing of the influence of classical studies. The student of the old days often learned "small Latin and less Greek," but he



had an unremitting training in the fitting of speech to thought under the inspiration of great models of style. The classics also set a standard of style for the public at large. The consequence may often have been formality where simplicity was called for; but this was a failure in the application, not in the principle. Must we have a neo-classic revival to make American young gentlemen talk like gentlemen? It may be; but very much will have been accomplished if the existence of the problem is frankly recognized in the modern college. In fact, any student who realizes the situation and its bearing on his own future, and who keeps it clearly and constantly in mind, is not likely to lose any refinements of speech that he brought to college, and may safely be counted on to carry with him when he goes out that best of all recommendations, the speech of a cultivated gentleman.

#### FRATERNITY CHANGES

In the last number of the Monthly an account was printed of the efforts in progress to eliminate politics from undergraduate elections. The statement was made that at a meeting on November twenty-fourth "it was reported that less than 300 undergraduate signatures to the pledge (not to participate in political agreements) had been secured. Shortly afterward, however, and before the Monthly was issued, a large number of additional signatures was obtained. We

have received from Dean Randall the following communication on the subject under date of December nineteenth: "The report in the last issue of the Brown Alumni Monthly under the head of 'Fraternity Changes' gave to the alumni a wrong impression concerning the progress which is being made in Brown University toward a better political situation in the undergraduate life. At the time of this writing, over 500 students have given their pledge that they will not carry on any negotiations with any college political organizations, and in all probability before the holidays we shall have pledges from practically all the students. The attitude of the Cammarian Club and Inter-Fraternity Council toward the situation and the splendid efforts which they have made to improve college politics are highly commendable. The frequent meetings and the frank discussions held by these clubs have done much to remove feelings of distrust and to establish desirable relations between the Fraternities. The response which the students are giving to the appeals made by the Cammarian Club and the Inter-Fraternity Council in connection with their work is most gratifying and promises excellent results."

We are glad to give space to this statement and to be able to chronicle the improved condition of affairs which it shows. Under Dean Randall's earnest and effective leadership a perplexing undergraduate situation has most encouragingly straightened itself out.

#### ANNIVERSARY VOLUMES

The two volumes published by the University in connection with its 150th anniversary are now on sale—the historical catalogue, published once in ten years, and the new history of Brown University by Professor Bronson.

The historical catalogue can be secured from Mrs. L. P. Bates, the keeper of graduate records. The price is \$1.25.

No other catalogue of the kind will be issued until 1924.

The history by Professor Bronson can be secured by writing the committee on the anniversary celebration. The price of the volume is \$2. The history has been printed by the Merrymount Press in Boston, and is an admirable specimen of the printer's art.

## BROWN AND THE "HONOR SYSTEM"

Ismar Baruch, '15, of New London, Conn., and Rowland H. McLaughlin, '15, of Chicago, Ill., received first and second prizes, respectively, in the annual discussion for the class of 1880 prizes in Manning Hall, Brown University, on the evening of December 9. The subject was the introduction of an honor system of conducting examinations at Brown. Baruch was opposed to such a system at Brown and McLaughlin argued in favor of it.

Eight men, all Seniors or Juniors, spoke in the discussion, and although there was no grouping of men into teams the eight were equally divided in favor of and against the honor system. The subject in full was "Shall the Honor System of Conducting Examinations be Adopted at Brown University?" The honor system was agreed by the speakers to involve the signing of a pledge by each student promising that he would neither give nor receive aid in an examination and that he would report any instance of cheating which he might detect.

Baruch was opposed to the adoption of the proposed system on the ground that the common sentiment necessary to its proper operation is not in existence at Brown. He argued that Brown is not a closely knit college, that many of the students hear the call of the city before that of the university. Poor cheering at football games and small attendance at mass meetings and at the burning of the football dummy at the close of the season were pointed to as evidence that the elements of unity and faithful support are measurably lacking.

McLaughlin was in favor of the adoption of the honor system. He affirmed that there is a distinct need for some sort of system that would rob examinations of their cheating and dishonesty. The success the honor system has met in other colleges and Brown's fitness for such a system were among his arguments in favor of adopting the system. He admitted that the student sentiment is not entirely in favor of it, but argued that this could be changed.

The principal argument of those who advocated the proposed system was that cheating in examinations exists and that the success of the system in other colleges justifies its use at Brown. The opposition argued that the small amount of cheating in examinations, as they are carried on at present, would not be lessened and that the system is not one which in the long run would prove a builder of character.

There was some disagreement among the speakers as to the success of the honor system at colleges and universities where it has been tried. It was pointed out that the system is in vogue in 125 of the leading colleges of the United States and in seven New England colleges. Only four or five of the colleges which have adopted the system have found it necessary to drop it. In answer to this it was urged that the system had not proved successful in any college of Brown's type and that while it has displaced cheating in examinations it has not been constructive in its effect on character, since students are apt to consider that all that is not expressly prohibited to them is to be countenanced.

Columbia and Brown are new opponents on the Brown track schedule for the present season. Brown and Williams will compete in a relay race at the Boston A. A. meet Feb. 6, and Columbia will come to Providence for a dual meet May 8. Early this month there will be a board-track meet at Lincoln Field and a week later the team will go to the Coast Artillery Corps games in the Ar-

mory at South Boston. On Feb. 16 there will be a second board-track meet, on Feb. 20 the Providence armory meet occurs and on Feb. 27 there will be a closing board-track meet. There will be a dual meet at Amherst May 1 and Columbia comes here May 8. The New England meet is set for May 21-22 and the national meet for May 28-29.

# ANOTHER SESQUI-CENTENNIAL GREETING

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY SENDS BEST WISHES

TO BROWN UNIVERSITY \*

Most gratifying to us is your action that you, men bound to us by ties of common race, language, letters and studies, have been pleased to invite our University to your anniversary rites as you make ready to celebrate your University's one hundred and fifty years which have run their course from its beginning, through change of name and place, to a happy issue. Not without pleasure do we call to mind that one of our foster-sons, Roger Williams, that ardent champion of liberty, founded aforetime this very community where your University has now for 144 years had its happy abiding place, after brief stay in a certain far-away town of Pennsylvania (*"Pennsylvaniæ in oppido quondam remoto"*). We recall that your University derived a new name from one

of its benefactors 110 years ago. We recall that of your professors of the Greek language one was formerly eminent among the founders of the American School at Athens and one gathered grateful fruitage among the monuments of Athens and of Mycenæ and among the islands of the Aegean. And, finally, we recall that your new Library is destined to hand on to men of future days the name of your foster-son, John Hay, ennobled and honoured in literature, who for all too brief time was Ambassador of your great Republic to England.

Therefore to do honour to your University, we gladly send to you two delegates preeminently competent, the one Doctor of Theology, the other Doctor of Science, to be present in the name of us all, at once to witness and to participate in your rejoicings at your festal celebration. Fare ye well.

\*Translated from the Latin.

## SOCK AND BUSKIN FARCES

The trials on Dec. 2 for parts in the cast of the two farces which the Sock and Buskin of the University will produce this month brought out a good-sized number of competitors and resulted in close competition. Twelve men were finally chosen for parts in the farces "Miss Civilization," by Richard Harding Davis, and "Ici on Parle Francais," by Thomas J. Williams. The plays will be given Jan. 19, in the auditorium of the Brown Union at one of the weekly college nights.

The Sock and Buskin farces have come to be regarded as events of the year at Brown and indications point to a successful presentation of this year's plays. A. T. Rice, stage manager of the society, will coach "Miss Civilization," and H. G. Nelson, '15, will direct "Ici on Parle Francais." The trials for parts in these

pieces were open to members of the society who have never appeared in the Junior Week productions of the Sock and Buskin.

The cast of "Miss Civilization" is as follows: Alice Gardiner, W. B. Farnsworth, '17; Uncle Joseph Hatch, A. Jennings, '16; Brick Meakin, W. G. Stewart, '15; Harry Hayer, L. H. Norcross, '18; Captain Lucas, C. M. P. Cross, '15.

The cast of "Ici on Parle Francais" is: Major Regulus Rattan, J. H. Williams, '18; Victor Dubois, G. W. C. Vaughn, '18; Mr. Spriggins, R. B. West, '18; Mrs. Spriggins, O. B. Hayward, '17; Angelina, their daughter, H. R. Strauss, '18; Julia, wife of the Major, J. C. Hall, '18. Anna Maria, maid of all work, H. C. Lampher, '18.



## DEAN RANDALL AND ATHLETICS

*Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:*

As the partial reports of my address before the Fall River alumni are likely to give wrong impressions concerning my attitude toward college athletics, I should like the alumni to know some things which I spoke of in my address and which were not reported. After speaking of our very successful football season and the beneficial results which followed, I said: "The attitude of Brown University towards athletic and non-athletic activities is unique and ideal. We believe that athletics, inter-collegiate and intermural, are essential parts of college life, entirely aside from their contribution to bodily health and strength. We believe that the non-athletic activities are most desirable and may be used to great advantage in our educational scheme, but we know that all these activities must occupy their proper place in relation to the regular college work."

I also said: "If from anything which has been said anyone gains the impression that the Faculty of Brown University are not ardent and enthusiastic supporters of athletics, or are not thoroughly interested in every form of college activity, it is most unfortunate, for such an impression would be absolutely untrue."

"We have less difficulty in holding the athlete up to his college task than

we have in holding other men, for the athlete knows and the student body know that failure means ineligibility. An athlete who begins to neglect his work is hounded by students and alumni until he gets on his feet again. As soon as the mid-term notices of unsatisfactory work came to the office, the names of all football men who were so reported were sent at once to the Brown Club in Providence, and if these men neglect their work from now until the end of the semester it will not be the fault of the club. Many of our athletes have been our best scholars and have won our highest honors.

"No college of high rank could enter more enthusiastically into all that pertains to the life of the student than does Brown University, but she does not propose to allow the students to think for one moment that the academic work of the college is to occupy any other than the first place. In this way and in this way alone is the college able to live up to her traditions and to play the part which her founders intended she should play in the great work of education."

For thirty years I have been an enthusiastic supporter of college athletics and wish to assure the alumni that there has been no change in my attitude.

Very truly yours,

*Otis E. Randall, Dean*

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY ORATOR

The Washington's Birthday address in Sayles Hall this year will be delivered by the Hon. David Jayne Hill. Dr. Hill was President of Bucknell University from 1879 to 1888 and of the University of Rochester from 1888 to 1896. After several years' study of diplomacy and public law, he became Assistant Secretary of State. Later he was appointed United States Minister to Switzerland, and then to the Netherlands. He was

Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Germany during the years 1908 to 1911. He is a member of the Permanent Administrative Council of the Hague Tribunal, and the author of many works on diplomacy and international law. Officials of the State and city, as well as the various patriotic societies, will be invited to join with the University in the observance of Washington's Birthday.



## ADVISORY AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Committee met in the office of President Faunce on Friday afternoon, December 11. Two vacancies in the Commencement Dinner Committee were reported, owing to the death of Seiber Edwards and the resignation of Professor William MacDonald. The vacancies were filled by the election of Professor Albert K. Potter and Hon. Charles C. Mumford.

It was voted that the salary of Professor Henri F. Micoleau should be paid in monthly installments to Mrs. Micoleau up to the end of the current academic year, that is to July 1st.

The future use of Rhode Island Hall was discussed at length, and the matter

of assigning rooms to various uses was left to the President with power.

A communication was received from the City Council with reference to the further cooperation of the University with public schools in Providence, and the President reported that he should soon have a conference with representatives of the City Council on that subject.

The needs of the University Library were considered at length, and arrangements made for a clear understanding as to appropriations for different departments.

Many routine items of business were transacted, and the committee adjourned at five o'clock.

## RECENT DEATHS

The following obituary notices were received too late for inclusion in the usual place under "Brunonians Far and Near."

JARED IRVING WILLIAMS, '54, died recently at his home in Lancaster, N. H. He was born in that town Aug. 19, 1832, the son of Jared Warner and Sarah Howes (Bacon) Williams. He was fitted for college in the academies of Lancaster and Killingly, Conn. After graduation he studied law in the office of Carpenter and Thurston. He was admitted to the New Hampshire bar in 1856, and settled in his native town. He combined the activities of lawyer and civil engineer, having received a certificate in engineering as well as the degree of A. B. upon graduation. He was editor of the Coos County Democrat, 1856-60. He served in the civil war in 1863 with the rank of captain; he was later prominent in Grand Army circles. He was a trustee of the Lancaster Public Library and Lancaster Academy, president of the board of education, 1876-89, consulting and locating engineer of the Lancaster water works, 1896, and designer and constructor of the Lancaster sewerage system, 1895-6. He was a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, 1879-80. He married, Oct. 8, 1857, Mary Hamilton Morse, who survives him. His father was a member of the class of 1818, his uncle, John Fowler Williams, of the class of 1814. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

News has been received of the death of WILLIAM DEHON KING, '64, of Marionet, Mass.

EDGAR JOHN DOE, '64, died, Dec. 29, at his home in Providence, after an illness of some duration. He was born in Parsonfield, Me., in 1842. He entered Brown in 1860 as a candidate for the degree of A. B. He served as a

private in company K, 10th Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers, May 26 to September 1, 1862. Returning to Washington he assisted Col. Turner of a New York cavalry regiment and Lt. Col. Raymond of a New York infantry regiment (both members of the Underground Railroad) in raising the First Regiment, District of Columbia Colored Troops, it being President Lincoln's intention to form a brigade from the colored refugees there assembled, of which Col. Turner should have command and Doe be given a position on his staff. But the colonelcy of that regiment was given to a person unknown to the men and instantly all recruiting stopped among the blacks of the District. Through Senator Wilson Doe secured an appointment as Hospital Steward in the Regular Army and served as such until the War of the Rebellion was well passed. He performed duty at the Surgeon General's Office in Washington; at the office of the Medical Director of the Northern Department, at Columbus, O.; also from some time in 1864 at the Marine Hospital in the latter city, then in charge of an Acting Assistant Surgeon, but Doe himself being practically the executive officer. During this last period he studied medicine and attended a course of lectures at the Medical College of Ohio, but finally relinquished his purpose. He came to Providence in 1865, and during most of the time he was engaged in the coal and wood business. He was president of the Doe and Little Company, and of the Carbon, Coal and Coke Company. He held no public office, but was a devoted member of the Stewart Street Baptist Church, in which he served both as clerk and deacon and as the teacher of an adult Bible class in its Sunday School. He did not graduate but in 1903, by special vote, he received the degree of A. B. from the University. He is sur-

vived by a widow, two sons, Charles E. and Arthur E., of Providence, and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Roberts of Savannah, Ga.

JUDGE HOWARD TUCKER METCALF, '97, died suddenly late Christmas afternoon of an attack of angina pectoris. He had been in his usual health and had just returned from a short walk when he was stricken. He was born in Providence, May 5, 1873, the son of Levi and Georgiana (Tucker) Metcalf. He was fitted for college in the Providence High School, from which he graduated in 1893. After graduation from Brown, he studied law in the offices of Benjamin H. Lapham and Charles E. Salisbury, and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1900. He was elected a judge of the Providence Police Court in 1909, and held the position at the time of his death. He became a member of the Republican Ward Committee for the First Ward of Providence in 1912, and, in the same year assistant secretary of the Republican City Committee of Providence.

He married, Jan. 14, 1913, Mary E. (Egerton) Metcalf, who survives him. He was a brother of Dr. Harold Metcalf, '84, and an uncle of George T. Metcalf, '13, and Paul B. Metcalf, '16. He was a member of the University Club, the Rhode Island Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Quaconpaug Lodge in South County.

MARIA ALDRICH HARKNESS, widow of Professor Albert Harkness, died on New Year's day at her home, 101 Prospect st. She was born in Greenville, in the town of Smithfield, R. I., Jan. 19, 1828, the daughter of Scott and Ada (Aldrich) Smith. She was married to Professor Harkness, May 28, 1849. She survived her husband nearly five years. She is survived by a daughter, Clara, wife of Professor Poland, and a son, Professor Albert Granger Harkness; also by two brothers, Scott A. Smith of Providence and Henry F. Smith of New York.

## DENOMINATIONS AT BROWN

The Brown Daily Herald and Brown Christian Association have taken a denominational census of the undergraduate men in the university. It is not complete, comprising only 562 out of a total of 712. But the results are interesting. They are as follows:

	1915	1916	1917	1918
Baptist.....	36	32	41	30
Congregational.....	24	22	29	30
Episcopal.....	15	21	42	24
Catholic.....	12	24	24	17
Methodist.....	9	13	16	6
Presbyterian.....	3	8	6	4
Unitarian.....	2	9	9	4
Hebrew.....	7	8	8	—

Miscellaneous.....	5	—	7	14
Totals.....	113	138	182	129

SUMMARY			
Denomination	Number	Church Members	Non-Church Members
Baptist.....	139	99	40
Congregational....	105	71	34
Episcopal.....	103	80	23
Catholic.....	77	73	4
Methodist.....	44	37	7
Presbyterian.....	21	18	3
Unitarian.....	24	8	16
Hebrew.....	23	14	9
Miscellaneous.....	26	21	5
Totals.....	562	421	141

## WINSHIP'S HISTORY OF THE JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY

It is highly fitting in this commemoration year that, among the other historical publications dealing with the past of the University, one should be devoted to its world-famous treasure, the John Carter Brown Library. Such a record the librarian of the collection has just given to the lovers of books in a slender octavo, exquisitely printed at the Merrymount Press. Mr. Winship gives first a short account of the family that founded the great collection and the beginning of its bookish interests. He devotes the next chapter to the real creator of the library, John Carter Brown, and shows how his interest in books grew and concentrated, and affords occasional glimpses of the friendly contests involved in some of his acquisitions. The chapter closes with the story of a charming touch of sentiment preserved in the practice of the library. The famous printed catalogue has an entire chapter devoted to it, and then comes the story of the transition period between the death of John

Carter Brown and the assumption of the control of the collection by John Nicholas Brown, whose interest in it had been stimulated by his devoted mother. The history of the son's tragically brief labors and of the transfer of the collection to the University is related in the chapter devoted to The Donor. The building is described in another chapter, which is followed by one on The Institution, in which the character and policy of the library are set forth. The Publications is the title of the next chapter, and describes the various aids to scholars already issued by the library. The concluding chapter, The Work of the Library, tells the activities that are now being carried on within the walls of the beautiful building which closes the eastern line of the middle campus. There is only one person who could have written this book, and that, not merely because he is the librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, but also because he is a writer skilled in the arts of selection and presentation.

The John Carter Brown Library: a History. By George Parker Winship. Providence, 1914. iv, 97 pages.

## TOPICS OF THE MONTH

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1915

The Brown baseball schedule contains 22 games, the same number as last year. The newcomers on the schedule are Vermont, Springfield Y. M. C. A. and the Chinese University. New York University, Trinity and Pennsylvania have been dropped. The complete schedule follows, games not otherwise designated being played in Providence:

April 7, Rhode Island State; April 10, Providence International League; April 14, Maine; April 17, Princeton; April 21, New Hampshire State; April 24, Yale; April 28, Wesleyan; April 30, Virginia; May 1, Holy Cross; May 5, Amherst at Amherst; May 8, Tufts at Medford; May 12, Vermont; May 15, Amherst; May 19, Yale at New Haven; May 22, Tufts; May 26, Princeton at Princeton; May 29, Harvard at Cambridge; May 31, Harvard; June 5, Chinese University; June 9, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; June 12, Holy Cross at Worcester; and June 16, open.

A second team has been organized for the first time in place of the Freshman team, and a twelve-game schedule has been arranged. This includes games with some of the chief New England preparatory schools and the Harvard second team, and is as follows: April 14, Providence Classical High School; April 21, Providence Technical High School; April 23, Dean Academy at Franklin; April 28, St. George's at Newport; May 1, Moses Brown School; May 5, Worcester Academy at Worcester; May 8, open; May 12, Providence English High School; May 15, Cushing Academy at Cushing; May 19, Dean Academy; May 22, Harvard Second at Cambridge; May 26, Moses Brown School.

### VESPER SERVICES

Vesper services will be held at the University on Wednesday afternoons during the present winter. On account of the large number of lectures given this

winter in connection with the 150th anniversary the number of Vesper services is less than usual. Three of the preachers are Brown graduates and the others have for years devoted a large part of their time to work among American colleges. The services will be in Sayles Hall at five o'clock Wednesday afternoons in January and February. Certain seats will be reserved for members of the University, and the remainder of the hall is open to the public. The services will be omitted on the last Wednesday in January and the first Wednesday in February, since these dates fall in the examination period.

Jan. 6, Rev. Harvey Officer, of the Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, N. Y.

Jan. 13, Rev. George H. Ferris, First Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Jan. 20, Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, Emanuel Baptist Church, Albany, N. Y.

Feb. 10, Rev. George A. Gordon, Old South Congregational Church, Boston.

Feb. 17, Rev. Harry E. Fosdick, First Baptist Church, Montclair, N. J.

Feb. 24, Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, First Baptist Church, Brookline, Mass.

### FOOTBALL COACHES RE-ENGAGED

The Brown coaching staff will remain intact for next season. Head Coach Robinson has signed a contract for two years, while W. E. Sprackling and A. H. Whittemore, who acted as assistant coaches in 1914, are engaged for another season.

Coach Robinson has been identified with the gridiron game on the hill for many years.

Whittemore has been one of the best line coaches Brown has ever had, and the scrub elevens which he has developed have been the biggest kind of factors in giving the Varsity teams the stubborn opposition needed to round them into formidable machines. Sprackling, who was a national figure with his All-American laurels in 1910, broke into the coaching game for the first time last September, and proved a valuable man.

With only three of the regulars lost



by graduation, Coach Robinson has an excellent nucleus for a winning eleven next season. There were several players on the second team who fell but little short of the 'Varsity mark, and with the prospect of getting a few strong men from the next Freshman class, Brown should start the season well equipped with high-class material.

#### NEW YORK ALUMNI ANNUAL DINNER

The annual dinner of the New York alumni will be held on Thursday evening, February 4, 1915, at the Park Avenue Hotel, Park av. and 33rd st., New York City (Subway station at the door and convenient to Grand Central Terminal, Pennsylvania Station and Hudson tubes).

A number of years ago the New York alumni gave a dinner to Brown men who were at the time Governors of various states. Three were present. This year the dinner will be known as the College Presidents' Dinner, and it is expected that four Brown men who are college presidents will attend, and, of course, will be the speakers for the evening. They are:

Dr. William H. P. Faunce, President of Brown University.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, President of Amherst College.

Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, President of Tufts College.

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President of the University of California.

Dr. George Hooper Ferris of Philadelphia.

At the Governors' dinner 250 were present. This year at least 300 are expected to attend. The New York dinners are noted for the distinguished speakers present, the Brown spirit manifested by cheers and songs and the good fellowship which prevails. The dinner this year will outdo all previous occasions. The committee have been working since last November in planning special innovations, special songs, etc.

While many special features will be added this year, the price has been reduced to \$3.00. This reduction has been made possible partly because of the

large number who are expected to attend.

Reservations may be made by sending cheque to Mr. Hermon N. Coulter, Treasurer, Brown University Club, 44 West 44th st., New York City.

#### GRADUATE ATHLETIC ADVISERS

The new Visiting Committee in Athletics at the University is as follows: Edward H. Weeks, Byron S. Watson, G. Edward Buxton, Jr., Michael J. Lynch, Paul C. DeWolf, Frederick W. Woodcock, Frederick W. Murphy.

There has long been a Visiting Committee in the Department of Physical Training, as in all other departments of the University, but never until now has there been a committee on athletics. The new committee will confer with Professor Marvel, the supervisor, and with the Visiting Committee on Student Organizations, and serve as a connecting link between the alumni and the administration in all athletic matters.

#### ALBANY LUNCHEON

At a luncheon given in honor of President Faunce by Charles S. Stedman, '96, at Albany, N. Y., Nov. 25, the following were present. Albany—Dr. Faunce, A. H. Abbott, C. S. Stedman, F. D. Easterbrooks, Professor L. N. Wight. Troy—Rev. E. W. Babcock, Dr. C. R. Greene, Professor A. G. Host. Schenectady—William G. Ely, Dr. S. A. Macomber, Professor M. C. Stewart, Professor F. C. Hulse.

The alumni officers at Albany are: President, Abbott, Vice President, Stewart, Secretary and Treasurer, Hulse, Executive Committee, Host, Macomber, Stedman.

#### BROWN'S RECORD REGISTRATION

Brown University has a total registration this year of 1033 students, not including 291 registrations in extension courses. This represents a gain of 57 students over last year, and of 102 students, about 11 per cent., in a period of four years. For the first time the regis-

tration has gone beyond the 1000 mark.

Each department of the University shows an increase, the undergraduate men's college leading with a gain of 34, followed by the Graduate Department with 21, and the Women's College with 2. The Women's College has an entering class of 64, the largest in its history.

### HOMES OF THE FRESHMEN

A study of the new University Catalogue shows that the Freshmen come from the following States:

Rhode Island.....96	Illinois..... 3
Massachusetts.....41	Maine..... 1
New York..... 13	Maryland... 1
Connecticut.....12	North Carolina... 1
New Jersey..... 6	Michigan..... 1
Pennsylvania..... 5	Missouri..... 1
Vermont..... 4	Colorado..... 1
New Hampshire.... 3	India..... 1
Ohio..... 3	—
Total.....	193

It is further found that of the 96 from Rhode Island 66 are from Providence. New York City contributes 4, Boston 1 and Chicago 1.

Foxboro, Mass., sends 5; Manchester, N. H., 2; Hartford, Conn., 2; Fall River, Mass., 5; Norwich, Conn., 2; Danielson, Conn., 2; Franklinville, N. Y., 2; Bristol 2; Westerly 2; and Ashton 2.

Pawtucket with 55,000 inhabitants and immediately adjoining Providence sends only 2, Newport, Taunton and New Bedford send only 1 each and Woonsocket is not represented.

### GYM. BALL

Sayles Hall was the scene of the first important social event of the season on Dec. 18 when the 24th annual Gym. Ball, given by the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon fraternities, was held. The dancing began a little after nine o'clock and it was not until nearly three that Fay's ten-piece orchestra played the last dance. About sixty couples were present.

The hall was artistically decorated. The woodwork was covered by a green and white drapery which ran around the entire hall and decorated the organ loft. The orchestra was almost secluded behind a gateway with red brick pillars. Underneath the organ loft were two quaint English cottages which served as booths or cozy corners. These were furnished with lounging chairs and were illuminated with subdued red lights.

### BROWN ENGINEERS IN NEW YORK

The second annual dinner of the Brown Engi-

neers in and near New York was held Dec. 4. Professor Kenerson acted as toastmaster, and the following members of the Faculty spoke: Professor Watson on the anniversary celebration; Professor Cross on recent changes at the University and in the city; Mr. Hall on the engineering outings; Mr. Bohl on some student activities; and Professor Kenerson described the recent engineering exhibition. All the talks were illustrated by slides and photographs, which were shown with the halopticon loaned through the courtesy of the Bausch & Lomb Company. L. M. Sweeney, '15, represented the undergraduates, and J. B. Herreshoff, '70, and D. K. Bartlett, '98, spoke informally. The affair was attended by forty-five Brown engineers and was a pronounced success.

### NOTES OF THE MONTH

The Brown Club of New York held a sub-Freshman smoker Tuesday evening, Dec. 29.

The Brown Musical Clubs omitted their usual Christmas trip, a majority of the members not desiring it. There will be an extensive trip during the spring recess, however.

The Freshman officers for the ensuing year are: President, Ralph H. Gordon of Cleveland, Ohio; First Vice-President, Frederick B. Brooks of St. Albans, Vt.; Second Vice-President, Kenneth B. MacLeod of Providence; Secretary, Paul M. Smith of Columbus, Ohio; Treasurer, Pierre E. Teets of Mount Vernon, New York.

The B. M. C. Durfee Club created a precedent among the preparatory school organizations at Brown when it held its first annual dinner in the dining room of the Brown Union Dec. 17. President Faunce, Edward A. Thurston, '93, and Charles L. Baker, '84, both of Fall River, were the honorary guests. C. A. Terry, '15, president of the club, acted as toastmaster.

"The Hill Club," an organization of non-fraternity men, has been established at Brown. In a communication to the Herald under date of Dec. 18, W. L. Gallup, '15, chairman pro tem., says: "The club is strongly backed by the Administration, and it is hoped that the student body will give it a fair trial."

Brown will play Yale at football Nov. 6 at New Haven and Harvard Nov. 13 at Cambridge.

As the Monthly goes to press it is announced that the 16th annual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League (Brown, Cornell and Pennsylvania) at New York City, Dec. 30 and 31 and Jan. 1 and 2, resulted in a tie for Cornell and Pennsylvania, while Brown was a poor third, with not a game won.

The cup given by Charles B. Dana, '99, of New York to be awarded to the fraternity having the highest standing in scholarship has been won by Phi Kappa Psi for the year. It is a handsome trophy—and quite as valuable and significant in its way as an athletic prize.

# THE BROWN BISHOPS

*(Professor Wilfred H. Munro in the Diocesan Record)*

In the century and a half of its existence more than a hundred and fifty of the clergymen of the Episcopal Church have been educated at Brown University. Of the one hundred and thirty-five who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts eight have become Bishops, B. B. Smith of Kentucky, George Burgess of Maine, G. M. Randall of Colorado, H. N. Pierce of Arkansas, M. A. D. W. Howe of Central Pennsylvania, Alexander Burgess of Quincy, Frederick Burgess of Long Island, and L. C. Sanford of San Joaquin. All the eight were natives of Rhode Island. Smith, Howe and Sanford were born in Bristol, and were members of St. Michael's Parish; the three Burgesses were born in Providence, Frederick being a nephew of the other two; Randall was born in Warren, and Pierce was a native of Pawtucket. The writer has been privileged to meet all of them except the Bishop of Maine.

Benjamin Bosworth Smith, 1816, was born June 13, 1794. He was descended from Richard Smith, the first Town Clerk of Bristol. The Bishop, with great delight, once called my attention to the fact that the autograph of his ancestor, who was a mason and a stone-cutter, was still to be seen upon his gravestone in the old burying ground east of the Bristol Common. He was graduated in 1816 and was the next year admitted to deacon's orders by Bishop Griswold in St. Michael's Church. His theological education was undoubtedly received in the remarkable theological school which Bishop Griswold was then conducting in Bristol. He served successively parishes in Massachusetts, Virginia, Vermont, Philadelphia, and Lexington, Kentucky, becoming Bishop of Kentucky October 31, 1832. In 1868 he became Presiding Bishop. During his term of office as Presiding Bishop (1868-1884) fifty-two bishops were consecrated, of whom fifty

were living at the time of his death. He died May 31, 1884. He was the first "visiting clergyman" whom I remember as officiating in St. Michael's Church. I was then but a child and he seemed to me a very tall man. Twenty years later I was immensely surprised to find that my early impressions were all wrong and that he was decidedly short in stature. When he was eighty-five years old I applied to him for information which I wished to incorporate into my History of Bristol. His intellect was then clear and his memory was remarkable. He was able to throw a great deal of light upon the destruction of the Gaspee, as he had often heard the story of the burning of the vessel told by some of the participants in the affair.

George Burgess, 1826, was born in Providence, October 31, 1809. He was for three years a tutor in the University, and then spent three years, 1831-34, in study in Germany. He was ordered deacon by Bishop Griswold in Grace Church, Providence. He shortly became rector of Christ Church, Hartford, and in that church was consecrated, October 31, 1847. He died at sea, April 23, 1866, just after he had completed an episcopal visitation of the island of Hayti. He is described as a man of remarkable command of language. He was a poet of no mean ability and a most agreeable conversationalist. Although retiring in manner, he was a man of great personal magnetism, inspiring strong friendship in all with whom he came in contact.

George Maxwell Randall, 1835, was born in Warren, November 23, 1810. He was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1838. In St. Mark's Church, Warren, he was ordered deacon by Bishop Griswold, and was by him advanced to the priesthood in the same church, November 2, 1839. His two



parishes were the Church of the Ascension, Fall River, and the Church of the Messiah, Boston. He was called to the missionary episcopate of Colorado in 1865. I heard him, a year or so later, tell from the pulpit of St. Michael's Church the fascinating story of his early experiences in his wild western field. He was a man of enormous enthusiasm and of immense activity. We should describe him to day as a bunch of live wires. No wonder that his episcopate was short. He died in Denver, September 28, 1873.

Henry Niles Pierce, Class of 1842, was born in Pawtucket, October 19, 1820. His was a wandering ministry. It was spent in Texas, Louisiana, New Jersey, Alabama, and Illinois. While he was rector in Springfield, Illinois, he was elected "Missionary Bishop of Arkansas and the Indian Territory." The election was largely the result of his work in Texas, of which diocese he was one of the organizers. He was a man of fine scholarship and the master of a most graceful style. With his long white beard he seemed the patriarch of some Eastern Church. He died September 5, 1889.

Mark Anthony DeWolf Howe, 1828, (Marcus Antonius DeLupus Quam, his classmates called him), was born in Bristol, April 5, 1809. He was admitted to the diaconate by Bishop Griswold, in 1832, in St. Michael's Church. Like George Burgess, he was for a time a tutor in the University. Like Bishop Smith, he was also descended from Richard Smith, and like his kinsman he was short in stature. His ministry was spent in South Boston, Roxbury and Cambridge, Mass., and in St. Luke's Church, Philadelphia. While rector of St. Luke's Church he was chosen Missionary Bishop of Nevada, but declined the office. For twelve years he was Secretary of the House of Deputies of the General Convention. On the 28th of December 1871, he was consecrated Bishop of Central Pennsylvania. Also like Burgess of Maine, he was a master of trenchant

English style and was a poet of no mean power. He served both as Trustee and Fellow of the University and died in his native town July 31, 1895. His son, Reginald Heber Howe, D. D., graduated in the Class of 1866.

Alexander Burgess, 1838, Bishop of Quincy, was born in Providence, October 31, 1819. He was a younger brother of George of Maine. Their father, Thomas, was a Trustee of the University and Chief Justice of the Court of Rhode Island. He was graduated from the General Seminary in 1841, and was ordered deacon by Bishop Griswold the next year in St. John's Church, Providence. His parish work was done in East Haddam, Conn., Augusta and Portland, Me., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Springfield, Mass. In 1877 he was President of the Deputies; March 15, 1878, was consecrated Bishop of Quincy. He died October 8, 1901. His son, Thomas Burgess, D. D., Class of 1870, surely of episcopal timber, died at the age of forty-eight; his grandson, Thomas, son of Thomas of '70, is Rector of Trinity Church, Saco, Me.

Frederick Burgess, 1873, Bishop of Long Island, nephew of George of Maine and Alexander of Quincy, was born in Providence, October 6, 1853. His ministry has been passed in six States, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Michigan and New York. While serving as Rector of Grace Church, Brooklyn, he was chosen Bishop of Long Island. His consecration took place January 15, 1902.

Louis Childs Sanford, 1888, third of St. Michael's children to be called to the episcopate, was born in Bristol, July 27, 1867. His service has been entirely in the State of California—in Selma, Fowler, Salinas, San Francisco and Fresno. He was consecrated Missionary Bishop of San Joaquin January 25, 1911.

Two other Bishops, Brownell of Connecticut, and Perry of Iowa, were for a time students at Brown. Brownell was for a year a member of the Class of

1804. William Stevens Perry was born in Providence, June 13, 1832. To use his own words, he was "educated in the schools of his native city and at Brown University, and was graduated at Harvard in the Class of 1854." He was for three years a member of the Class of 1853 at Brown.

Bishop Griswold was not a college graduate, but Brown made him a D. D. in 1811, he being then the Bishop of the Eastern Diocese. He was from 1815 to 1828 the Chancellor of the University. Upon the first Bishop of the Diocese of Rhode Island, Henshaw, the University did not confer a degree, but it gave the degree of Doctor of Divinity to Thomas March Clarke in 1860. It made Bishop McVickar a Doctor of Laws in 1904.

Bishop Perry, a son of James DeWolf Perry of the Class of 1860, it made a D. D. in 1912. Let us hope that this habit of "doctoring" our diocesans has become a permanent one. Horatio Potter of New York, MacIlvane of Ohio, Vail of Kansas, and Greer of New York are also Doctors of Divinity by grace of the University.

It would be most interesting to write of scores of other clergymen who knew Brown as their Alma Mater, but the invitation to write this article came too late for me to do this. The University has just reason to be proud of these sons of hers, and the Church at large should be grateful to the old institution for so thoroughly preparing them for their work in life.

## BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

### Faculty

Professor R. M. Mitchell read a paper on "The development of Goethe's theory of the Novelle" at a meeting of the Modern Language Association of America held at Columbia Christmas week.

President Faunce addressed the Harvard Graduate Society at Cambridge Dec. 9. The committee of arrangements for the occasion was composed of Brown alumni who are pursuing graduate or professional studies at Harvard University. These now number 40.

The 9th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was held at the La Salle Hotel, Chicago. Professor F. W. Marvel presented the report of the standing committee on track rules.

Professor Dealey attended the annual meeting of the Executive Board of the American Political Science Association, held at Baltimore, Nov. 21, and met in New York, Nov. 28, with the Joint Committee on Academic Freedom, made up of representatives from the National Economic, Political and Sociological Association. He addressed the Leighton Club at Fairview, Mass., Dec. 2, and lectured at the People's Church, Auburn, Dec. 9.

Science for Nov. 20 published the address on "The Mathematician in Modern Physics," given by Professor Barus at the dinner of the American Mathematical Society in Providence last September.

Professor Everett addressed the Men's Club of Stonington, Conn., Dec. 17, on "The Ethics of War."

The first of the Sunday doctent talks at the Rhode Island School of Design for the present season was given Dec. 6 by Professor Poland, who spoke on "Art as a factor in the enjoyment of Nature," illustrating his remarks with objects in the galleries.

### Alumni

1867

Rev. Calbraith Bourn Perry, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Cambridge, N. Y., died of angina pectoris at his home on Dec. 6. He had been ailing some time. He was born in Bristol, R. I., September 23, 1846, a son of James DeWolf and Julia Sophia (Jones) Perry. He was a grandson of Capt. Raymond H. J. Perry, U. S. N., who was a brother of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and of Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, after whom Dr. Perry was named. He was a descendant of Gov. William Bradford of the Mayflower. He was fitted for college at the Bristol High School. After graduation from Brown, he studied theology in Philadelphia and in the General Theological Seminary in New York. He worked for a time in missions, being transferred to Bishop Whittingham of Maryland, by whom he was ordained a priest in 1872. He was associate rector of Mount Calvary Church at Baltimore, 1872. He had charge also of a mission of about thirty colored people, and became well known in connection with the religious and secular teaching of the negro. The mission grew into St. Mary's Church of Baltimore for colored people, which

has a building with a seating capacity of a thousand. During this work he admitted the first colored sister professed in the Anglican communion and founded the Sisterhood of St. Mary the Virgin and All Saints. He opened the first orphanage for colored boys in Maryland and a day school in which he gave instructions. He was rector of the House of Prayer in Newark, N. J., 1888-89, and of Holy Trinity at Danville, Ill., 1890. Then he returned to his missionary work among the colored people, becoming Archdeacon of Tennessee for colored people and Warden of Hoffman Hall for the education of colored Episcopal clergy, an institution affiliated with Fiske University. His health gave way and he came north, taking charge of St. Andrew's Church at Schroon Lake, N. Y., where he met Miss Antoinette Jones of Troy, whom he married. Shortly after his marriage he took charge of St. John's Church at Johnstown, N. Y., where he remained six years. Fourteen years ago he became rector of St. Luke's Church in Cambridge, which has prospered under his direction. As a writer he was a frequent contributor to the press and published several volumes, including "Twelve Years Among Colored People," "The DeWolfs," a genealogical book, and "Tales of Silver Creek, the Bosworth-Brown-Perry Homestead." He received the degree of D. D. from Bethany College. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and was president of its Grand Lodge in 1887. For more than forty years he was a member of the Association for the Promotion of the Unity of Christendom, of which he was for many years secretary. He was also American secretary of the Anglican and Eastern Orthodox Churches Union. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Miss Julia Jones Perry; a son, Calbraith B. Perry, Jr., a student at Hoosac School, and two brothers, Rev. Dr. James DeWolf Perry, '60, of Germantown, Penn., and William Perry of Bristol, R. I.

1871

Col. and Mrs. Robert P. Brown invited the officers and some of the members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society to meet the undergraduate members at their home Dec. 11.

1876

President Geo. E. Horr, of the Newton Theological Institution, has been appointed one of the Lowell lecturers in the course to be given at King's Chapel, Boston, next spring.

1880

Arthur W. Howe is now associated with the firm of Edward B. Smith & Co., Bankers, North-east corner Broad and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, and 27 Pine st., New York city.

1883

Dr. William E. Simonds, Dean of Knox College, is now in Boston, being on a sabbatical year.

1884

President Hermon Carey Bumpus has definitely assumed his duties at Tufts College.

1891

President Faunce has paid the following per-

sonal tribute to the late Seeber Edwards, '91: "Was there any man among us who could be more deeply missed than Seeber Edwards? Other men in Rhode Island have held more offices than he, have acquired more wealth or achieved a wider reputation, but no man in our State was richer in quality of spirit, no man among us was a finer incarnation of buoyant faith, far-reaching sympathy and public spirit. In his presence selfishness and cynicism were abashed, his shining countenance scattered doubts and fears as the morning sun dissipates the clinging mist. His faith in his fellows made them faithful. He trusted them into trustworthiness. His home life made fatherhood more beautiful. His church life made Christianity alluring to strong men, his college loyalty was a part of the permanent spiritual endowment of Brown University. He ever lived in accord with Sir Philip Sidney's injunction, 'If you hear of a good war be sure and go to it.' Can we ever forget how cheerfully he accepted the heavy task of leadership in the campaign of the Young Men's Christian Association? His optimism and devotion enabled us to achieve that fine piece of civic co-operation. When the work was done, we presented him with a bronze figure of the plowman resting for a moment at the end of the furrow. Little did we dream that the end of the furrow was for Seeber Edwards so near the end of life. No energy ever vanished. That is the last word of both science and religion. That serene faith, that capacity for eager toil, that power to bear others' burdens—all that was and is and is to be. At this Thanksgiving season we are grateful that such a man has been among us.

... Love will dream and faith will trust,

Since He who knows our need is just.

That somehow, somewhere, meet we must."

1892

William Chauncy Langdon has an article in the Countryside Magazine for December on "Christmas Mysteries and Masques."

1893

Dr. W. Dawson Johnston has been elected President of the Minnesota State Library Association, also President of the Twin City Library Club. At the recent meeting of the National Education Association he read a paper on "The Newspaper Morgue and the School," which was published in the Proceedings of the Association. At the meeting of the Minnesota Education Association, Oct. 23, he read a paper on "The Library and History Study." It is printed in the Library Journal for December, and at a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English at Chicago Nov. 28, he read a paper on "The Library and the Teaching of English."

Professor W. J. V. Osterhout published in the Botanical Gazette for June, August, September, and October respectively the following articles: The oxidases of acid tissues; Quantitative criteria of antagonism; The forms of antagonism curves as affected by concentration. He published also in Science for September 19, 1913, April 10, 1914, and October 2, 1914, respectively, the following: Organization of the cell with respect to permeability; Chemical dynamics of living protoplasm;



Vitality and injury as quantitative conceptions.

1894

H. Anthony Dyer spoke, Dec. 27, at the Sunday dozent service of the Rhode Island School of Design on "Phases of modern art."

Clayton Sedgwick Cooper has issued "The Modernizing of the Orient." He shows side by side the Oriental peoples in their primitive state and in contact with advanced Western thought and material progress. He had exceptional opportunities for visiting and interviewing the great men of various Eastern lands. The book is full of travel interest and has a sociological significance as well. It is published at \$2.00 net by McBride, Nast and Co., New York city.

1896

Born, Nov. 7, to John B. Edwards and Saloma Hathaway Edwards, a daughter, Harriet Virginia. Mr. Edwards has recently been elected president of the City Club, St. Louis.

1897

Married, Dec. 19, at Ware, Mass., Frank Augustus Rugg and Miss Sarah Gertrude Pomeroy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Theodore Pomeroy of Ware. A reception was held after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rugg are at home at 580 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

1898

Judge Howard B. Gorham has been re-elected President of the School Committee of Providence for the coming two years. In a short speech of acceptance he made a strong plea for more money for the Providence schools, asserting that an increase of \$100,000 per year is necessary for the proper expansion of the system. He urged the placing of courses in industrial education in the graded schools as a direct help to a means of livelihood of the thousands of children who are to go to work at an early age, and also greater accommodations, in the nature of special schools, for hundreds of children who are defective mentally or physically, and for whom no school accommodations whatever are provided by the city at present. He further advocated much greater development of the social centre idea, in the use of public school buildings after regular school hours.

Edward Lawrence Adams, 1205 East 111th st., Cleveland, Ohio, is a signal engineer, and, July 1, 1914, was appointed senior railway engineer, Interstate Commerce Commission, Valuation division, Southern district, with headquarters at Chattanooga, Tenn.

James Sidney Allen, Jr., 41 Myrtle terrace, Winchester, Mass., is assistant United States attorney for District of Massachusetts, with business office at 87 Milk st., Boston. He is a member of the American Society for Psychical Research; a trustee of Bradford Academy; and a director of the International Institute for Girls in Spain.

Dr. Albert Armington Barrows, assistant surgeon at the Rhode Island Hospital, and attending surgeon at the State hospital, has moved his office from 38 Olive st. to 106 Waterman st., Providence.

Willard Lacey Case, ex-'98, formerly at Eliza-

beth, N. J., is secretary and general works manager of the Salts Textile Manufacturing Co., of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Case belongs to the Brown Club of New York, and his home address is Fairfield, Conn.

Rev. Walter Roy Tourtellot is a member and first-vice president of the Roger Williams Family Association. On Jan. 1, 1914, he became rector of St. John's Church, Taunton, Mass. His address is 7 King st.

1900

Born, Nov. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Richardson, 135 Adelaide av., Providence, a daughter, Hope Louise.

1901

Roy H. Smith is secretary, treasurer and general manager of the Falls Rivet Co., Kent, O.

J. G. Melendy is manager of the plant of the General Chemical Co., at Buffalo, N. Y.

Howard A. Coffin is manager of the Detroit office of the Firestone Tire Co.

L. L. Eaton is sales manager in the Buffalo district for Scribners, the publishers.

F. A. Tibbetts, special '01, who has been a teacher in the Dickinson High School of Jersey City for a number of years, has recently been made the head of the Commercial Department of that institution at a salary of \$2700. He has also been appointed principal of the Lincoln Evening High School for the ensuing year. Mr. Tibbetts is President of the School Men's Club of Jersey City.

1902

Born, Nov. 19, in Milwaukee, to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. B. Pope, a son, Robert Richmond.

Alfred K. Potter was elected, Dec. 1, to the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company.

1903

A. L. Philbrick, certified public accountant with Pace & Wythes, 30 Church st., New York, has an article in the Journal of Accountancy for November entitled, "Accountants and the use of English."

1904

Oscar L. Heltzen, ex-'04, who has been since 1905 assistant clerk of the Superior Court for the counties of Providence and Bristol, has been appointed Assistant City Solicitor of Providence. He was born in Clifton Forge, Va., August 4, 1882. His parents early removed to Rhode Island, where he was educated in the public schools and later at Brown and Harvard. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar and the United States courts and is well known to all the lawyers of the State and the jurors of the two counties by reason of sitting with the judge in charge of the jurors and jury trial calendar in Providence. Mr. Heltzen is married and has one daughter. He succeeds Elisha C. Mowry, '04, whose resignation was recently presented, to take effect Jan. 4, 1915, the beginning of the new municipal year. Mr. Mowry is to enter private practice.

1905

Michael J. Lynch has been appointed Lieu-

tenant Colonel on the staff of Governor-elect Beeckman of Rhode Island.

S. Carlisle Goodrich was, on Nov. 10, elected president of the Newburgh, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce. He was also recently made treasurer of the newly organized "Insurance Federation of the State of New York." Like federations are rapidly being formed in many other States, east and west.

1909

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Maude Douglas Tilden of Cohasset, Mass., to Herbert Luther Barrett.

1910

Bertram Smith has a position in the San Francisco office of the London and Lancashire Guarantee and Accident Company of Canada.

1911

Charles M. King is senior master in English at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. Last year he was acting head of the English Department at the University School, Cleveland, O.

Earl B. Arnold has been appointed assistant clerk of the Superior Court for the counties of Providence and Bristol, R. I. He is studying law in the office of Gardner, Pirce & Thornley. His home is in Scituate. He was graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1914.

1912

Mrs. Albert Arnold Bennett announces the engagement of her daughter Harriet Colburn to Frederick William French of Newton Theological Institution.

The engagement is announced of A. Howard Williamson and Miss Irene Hawes, '12.

1916

Thomas H. Donahue, Jr., ex-'16, has been appointed a Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Connecticut by Collector James J. Walsh of Hartford. He was born in Providence, Nov. 19, 1888, and was educated in the public schools, Morris Heights School and Andover Academy, and at Brown. He was prominent in athletics, taking an active part in baseball and football, and playing on the 'Varsity football team. He is assigned to the Providence office of the Internal Revenue Department and will make his headquarters at the Federal Building.

## Alumnae

1899

The address of Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., (Anne May Larry) is 38 Tower av., South Weymouth, Mass.

1902

The marriage is announced of Millicent Leete Cotton to Richard Barclay Snow. Their address is 26 Orchard st., Pawtucket.

1911

The marriage is announced of Flora E. Wilbur

to Philip Harrison Clark. Their address is 831 Lincoln av., Schenectady, N. Y.

1912

Ollie A. Randall is secretary to Dr. Richardson of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Boston.

Ida M. Nichols is teaching in the Providence English High School.

Beatrice F. Kohlberg is teaching in the Providence Technical High School.

Florence B. Southwick is teaching in the Pawtucket High School.

The engagement is announced of Irene Hawes to A. Howard Williamson.

The engagement is announced of Jessie I. Monroe to John H. Williams, '12.

Mary Sweetland is doing graduate work at Brown and teaching in Mrs. Cooke's school.

1913

Irene M. C. Belanger is teaching in the New Bedford High School. Miss Barbour, '03, and Miss Nelson, '11, are teachers in the same school.

Isabel McMurtry is teaching in the high school at Quincy, Mass.

Hazel M. Underwood is teaching English and History in the high school at Ponchatoula, La.

1914

Alice Cooke is a student in the School for Social Workers at Simmons College. Her Boston address is 14 Worcester st.

The following members are continuing their studies at Brown: Elizabeth Bodfish, Alita Bosworth, Mary Bosworth, Doris Briggs, Marion Devine, Jennie Palmer, Winona Perry, Rowena Sherman, Hope Sisson and Stella Smith. The following are teaching: Elizabeth Bodfish at Miss Wheeler's school; Esther Anderson at Quincy, Mass.; Helen Briggs at West Rutland, Vt.; Harriet Baxter at Lancaster, Mass.; Grace Cockroft at St. Johnsbury Academy, Vt.; Margaret Burdon at Waterbury, Conn.; Maude Sears at Littleton, Mass.; Katharine Curry at Barton Academy, Vt.; Della Wood at Terryville, Conn.; Mildred Flagg at Northfield, Mass.; Florence Simonds at Stonington, Conn.; Elena Lovell at East Providence. Alita Bosworth, Mary Bosworth, Doris Briggs and Marion Devine are student teachers in Providence. Ruth Cooke has charge of athletics at the Lincoln School, Providence.

Ruth Goodchild is taking courses at the Rhode Island Normal School.

Sybil Kemp has entered the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Me.

The engagement is announced of Laura Brown to Edward Penniman.

Mildred E. Cutler is employed in writing advertisements for the Livermore & Knight Co., Providence.

Hermione L. Dealey is doing graduate work at Clark University, Worcester.

Helen H. Wood is in the Preston and Rounds Bookstore, Providence.

Elizabeth P. Moulton is assistant in the Roger Williams Park Museum, Providence.

# THE BOOK SHELF

*By Harry Lyman Koopman*

## "ELEMENTS IN BAPTIST DEVELOPMENT"

The friends of Brown may appropriately consider at this season of special remembrance the contents of this volume issued in commemoration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Baptist church in Swansea, Mass., founded in 1663. It is edited by a son of Brown, Rev. Ilsley Boone, '04. A mere statement of the articles composing the book and their authors will suffice to indicate the riches it offers the reader:—Introduction, by Henry M. King, D. D.;—Advance in England and Wales, by J. Cromwell Hughes;—Two hundred and fifty years ago, by Nathan E. Wood;—The Swansea church development in Wales, by Arthur Warren Smith;—Baptist expansion in a quarter millenium, by Emory W. Hunt, D. D.;—The church as the founder of schools, by President W. H. P. Faunce, D. D.;—The early history of Swansea church, by Arthur Warren Smith;—The Baptist status after two hundred and fifty years, by Austen K. DeBlois, Ph. D.;—Apostles of freedom, by Otis O. Wright;—The new vision of John Myles, by J. Cromwell Hughes;—The Welsh element in American Baptist development, by Henry Kallock Rowe, Ph. D.;—The social influence of the Baptists, by Dean Shailer Mathews, D. D.;—The church of the open country, by various speakers;—Baptist development in southeastern Massachusetts, by Arthur C. Baldwin and Frank W. Padelford, D. D.;—The quarter millenium celebration in Wales;—Quarter millenium greetings;—Program supplements.

Numerous views and portraits vivify the scenes and personages described. We regret that a book of this historical importance should have been published without an index, even if it had been only of names. The connection of Brown University with the Swansea church is found in the fact that the Baptist church at Warren which, by calling President Manning to its pastorate, assured his support during the first five years of the college, was an offshoot of the church at Swansea; also in the fact that Brown University has given to the church five of its pastors: Charles Thompson, of the first graduating class, 1769, who was pastor 1779-1802; William Barton, 1788, pastor 1808-10; Oliver J. Fiske, 1837, pastor 1835-6; Silas Hall, 1809, pastor 1854-7; and Lucien Drury, 1866, pastor 1898-1904.

Elements in Baptist development: a study of denominational contributions to national life, Christian ideals and world movements. Edited by Rev. Ilsley Boone, S. T. M. Issued in commemoration of the quarter millenium of the first Baptist church in Massachusetts, founded near Swansea, Wales, in 1649 and re-established at Swansea, Massachusetts, in 1663. The Backus Historical Society, Boston, 1913. xiii, 250 pages. 11 illustrations.

## PROFESSOR SEARS'S "JOHN HAY"

*(From the Providence Journal)*

It is eminently appropriate that the first life of John Hay should be written by one who was long affiliated with Brown University. Dr. Sears explains the circumstance that no regular biography has been written previously by the fact that Hay, the most modest of men, left no record of himself and appointed no literary executor. The task which the author of this study has performed so sympathetically was one involving considerable difficulty in gathering material. Hay is one of the rare instances of a man who, incapable of any form of self-advertisement, rises to great positions by sheer force of merit. Dr. Sears makes it plain that Hay had ability in so many different directions that the chief trouble with him was to choose his life-work. A skilled diplomatist, he was also—as all the world knows—one of the few American statesmen of his generation; there are not lacking distinguished judges who regard him as the greatest American statesman of the last half-century. A journalist of rare ability, Hay proved his literary talent in three quite different directions. Less generally known, perhaps, is the fact that for four years he was engaged in business and that in this, too, he was successful. And all these gifts were fused in a personality no less delightful than strong.

Alluding to the John Hay Library, which will forever keep Hay's name before the eyes and minds of every student of the university which is proud to call Hay her most distinguished son, Dr. Sears says:

"All in all, John Hay's name is the symbol of what is best in personal character, noblest in official station and highest in national polity. Modest himself, others were ready to praise him. Retiring, others sought his company. Reserved, his sympathies went out to the ends of the world. Loyal to his own land, he remembered that it did not own the earth and that other people loved their country. In letters, too, his verse was the flower of fancy springing from the warmth of his heart; his Iberian sketches were flooded with the sunset of departing glory; his novel has its lesson to striving men; his biography is worthy the noble life which shaped his own. Therefore, it is fitting that his monument should be the repository of poetry and history, of travel and of story. It is well, also, that at the entrance his face should greet every guest, still speaking to each of the highest art—Expression; of the courtesy which is the best manner; of diligence in business; of uprightness in life; of fidelity in station; of justice in perplexity; of good-will to all mankind."

John Hay: Author and Statesman. By Lorenzo Sears. Price \$1 net. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.



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## Shall Poe's Letters Come to Brown?

The nine letters written by Edgar Allan Poe to Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, his betrothed, have never been put on the market, but are now offered for sale as a single lot to any one who will agree to give them to Brown University for the Harris Collection of American Poetry. Besides the letters are a presentation copy of Poe's "Eureka," with his inscription, and a lock of Poe's hair, also letters from Mrs. Clemm to Mrs. Whitman, and a few other items of Poe interest.

Further particulars will be furnished by the Librarian of the University.

## Who Will Make Brown This Anniversary Present?

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Every graduate of Brown University has received a copy of the historical pamphlet issued this fall by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company.

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